

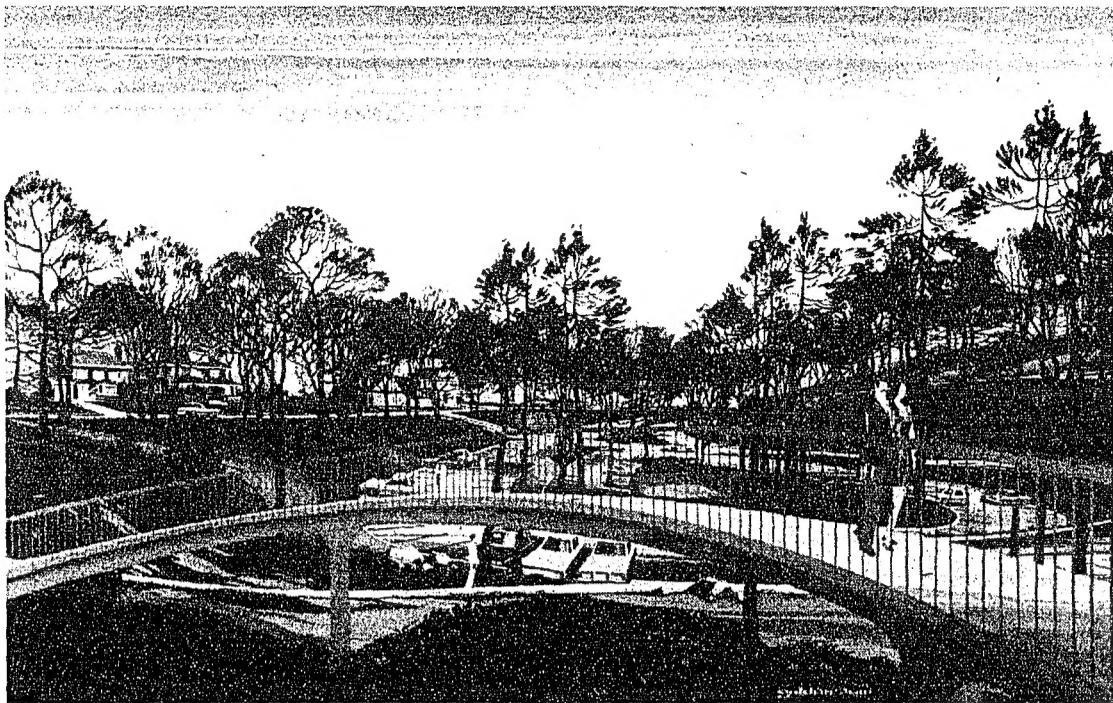
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Roskens Will Ask Regent 'Okay' For Elmwood Ravine Parking Plan



Gateway Denied Access

The Gateway will not be permitted to attend the University of Nebraska's School of Social Work accreditation hearing in New York before the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

The hearings are a result of an eight-year series of events culminating in a letter to UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens last July which said the UNO-UNL School of Social Work may lose its accreditation because the CSWE feels it cannot "perpetuate a critical situation."

Roskens said the hearing was "confidential. We could not endorse the presence of media representatives."

"Our purpose is to advance the case and respond to their (CSWE) questions ... in a framework of confidentiality," he added.

Provost Herbert Garfinkel said "confidential matters" were defined as "matters that impinge on persons."

Garfinkel was asked if this same definition applied to the site visit report filed by CSWE representatives last May. A Gateway request for the report in early September was refused by Garfinkel.

The report — later obtained by the Gateway — discusses such matters as a "fierce rivalry" between UNO and UNL and a "murky" financial future for "the entire university" in Omaha.

Garfinkel said Monday the report was not a public matter (Continued on Page 8)

According to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, there has been little cause for "big announcements" about UNO parking during the past few years, but progress has been made.

Following is a synopsis of UNO's parking history drawn from Roskens' parking report:

-1968 — parking problem begins to surface.

July, 1970 — university contracts with planning firm Caudill Rowlett Scott (CRS) to prepare long-range campus plan for UNO.

1971 — regents accept CRS long-range plan.

Feb., 1971 — city enters ravine joint-use agreement with university.

Sept., 1971 — remote parking begins.

Jan., 1972 — agreement invalidated by U.S. District Court.

April, 1972 — remote parking abandoned.

1972 — university begins buying land west of campus as recommended by CRS.

Feb., 1973 — State Supreme Court upholds invalidation of joint-use agreement.

Feb., 1973 — Henningson Durham & Richardson hired to study hi-rise parking.

Nov. 1973 — Leo A. Daly Co. hired to do comprehensive study of parking problem.

June, 1974 — Daly report presented to regents.

Oct., 1974 — based on Daly report, Roskens outlines objectives: rescheduling, increase in parking spaces, equitable permit fees. Appoints four committees.

Early 1974 — committees report. Recommend rescheduling classes, restriping parking lots, faculty pay for permits, bus riding and carpooling encouraged.

Sept., 1975 — remote parking resumes.

Nov., 1975 — Roskens makes parking report to regents. Recommends ravine use; westward development.

How is the university's current plan to put parking in the Elmwood Park ravine different from the one that was declared illegal in 1972 and 1973?

According to Campus Planner Rex Engebretson, the plan formulated in 1971 was what is called a "joint-use agreement." The university would have developed the ravine and controlled it while school was in session with the city retaining ownership, Engebretson explained.

Two groups of citizens — Friends of the Parks, and a group led by attorney Ephraim Marks — contended that the city had no right to enter an agreement to relinquish control or responsibility over the ravine. They were victorious in U.S. District Court and later — when the university appealed to the State Supreme Court — won again.

The two new plans are different, Engebretson said. Under one of the proposals, the legislature would give the city of Omaha funds to develop the ravine, with the city retaining ownership and control. Under the other proposal the legislature would give the university power and funding to condemn the land. This would result in university ownership of the ravine.

By Dick Ulmer

Chancellor Ronald Roskens will recommend to the Board of Regents in Lincoln today that UNO go east, west and south in its quest for parking space.

In a 30-page parking report the Regents requested of Roskens during their October meeting, the Chancellor recommends that the board authorize:

- 1) Plans for 1,100 parking spaces in the Elmwood Park ravine.
- 2) Development of 302 parking spaces on university land on the west side of campus and 84 spaces on an acre of western property UNO plans to buy.
- 3) Continued use of remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Same as 1970?

Though Roskens said his report should not be considered a "Bible" for the future, it is the first large-scale proposal for increasing parking space since 1970.

Its recommendations are virtually the same as those set forward by the Texas planning firm Caudill Rowlett Scott in 1970.

According to Roskens, the difference — at least with the ravine — will be UNO's legal approach.

In 1973, the Nebraska State Supreme Court upheld the invalidation by a district court of a joint-use agreement UNO had signed with the city in February, 1971. Roskens said some individuals "have construed this to mean that the ravine couldn't be used by UNO. That's just not true."

New Routes to Ravine

This time, Roskens recommends, the university should follow one of two new routes to the ravine: a direct legislative appropriation to the city of Omaha for development of parking and recreational facilities or legislative authority and funding for condemnation of the ravine.

Under the first proposal, Roskens said, the city would still own, police and possibly sell parking permits for the ravine. Under the second, the university would own the land.

Roskens said, "I would prefer not to go the condemnation route."

Physical Plan the Same

The physical plan for ravine parking is the same as that proposed in 1970, according to Campus Planner Rex Engebretson. That plan would develop eight of the ravine's 21 acres into terraced parking lots capable of accommodating 1,100 vehicles. The remaining 13 acres would be converted to open park and recreational use.

Total cost of the ravine project would be approximately \$1.7 million, according to the report.

Engebretson said, "What we propose is definitely not a rape of the ravine. In fact, it may improve the area." He said most of the ravine's trees would be cut down if UNO moved in, but they would be replaced.

"Except for the pathways," Engebretson said, "the ravine is not usable as park land anyway."

"Mixed Reactions"

Roskens said several officials of city government have been approached with the new ravine plan. It has been greeted with "mixed reactions," he said.

Perhaps the ravine project's biggest stumbling block will be funding, Roskens acknowledged. "There's no question about the fact that capital funds are going to be very limited (due to the economy) in the period ahead."

Money, according to the report, is also a problem with remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben. A park-and-ride service was started in 1971 following the Caudill Rowlett Scott study, but soon folded due to lack of participation.

Remote Successful — How Much

Remote parking was exhumed this fall and has been successful thus far. The report states, however, "... cost is a significant factor and will increase with expanded usage." The total: approximately \$33,000 annually.

Cost is less of a factor with the western property, Roskens said, because the university already owns it. Usage is another question. Roskens said some students may opt for free parking in the developed portion of Elmwood Park rather than paying to park on the remote west side of campus. For this reason, he is for limited movement west, but is "not in favor of vast parking expansion to the west immediately." Total cost of this project would be about \$41,000.

Report Called "Benchmark"

According to the report, the number of parking spaces currently administered by UNO — on-campus (2,496), Ak-Sar-Ben (350), St. Margaret-Mary Church (99), and First Christian Church (95), — is 3,040.

The report sets a "benchmark" for the future of "3,500 university-administered, reasonably priced, financially self-sufficient, geographically dispersed parking spaces within reasonable distance of the center of campus."

The second requirement "would seem to make hi-rise parking somewhat improbable," Roskens said. A report done in 1973 by the

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Guest View — Russia, Davis

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Dear Editor:

In the October 24 Gateway you reviewed and recommended Angela Davis' new book, *With My Mind on Freedom*. I would like to recommend that readers order a new book entitled, *From Under the Rubble*, and, after reading it, they can make a better judgment as to whether Miss Davis' title is appropriate.

The book I recommend is a collection of 11 essays edited by exiled Nobel Prize novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The English title of the book (*From Under the Rubble*) is the closest possible approximation of the Russian title (Iz pod glyb), which means people speaking from beneath stone blocks or masses of earth or debris that have buried them alive.

These voices, the reader discovers, are trying to sound a warning call from beneath the most oppressive system ever devised in the sad history of mankind. These voices belong to six distinguished dissidents still living in the USSR who are totally vulnerable to arrest, imprisonment, or execution. Three of the essays are by Solzhenitsyn, who is alive only because of his international fame as a novelist and the fact that repeated failures in communist agriculture have made the USSR dependent upon U.S. wheat and corn to prevent wide-

spread starvation and famine in the world's most richly endowed Marxist-Leninist state.

These remarkably courageous men are pleading with us to understand before it is too late — before we, too, are buried alive and mankind hears the bolt locked behind him — before there descends upon our species a darkness so oppressive that the flickering light of the human spirit, which tyrants have always attempted to put out, is totally extinguished.

Students in America are being led down the garden path. The bait of idealism is being dangled before them, but they are failing to comprehend that the seeming Marxist-Leninist idealism is baited on a menacing hook. Only after the bait has been fully swallowed does he begin to realize that he has the taste of blood in his mouth.

One of the dissidents, in his essay "Socialism in Our Past and Future," attempts to comprehend the continued lure of Marxism-Leninism in yet unconquered lands. He attributes the continued attraction to the urge toward self-destruction, the human death instinct.

For students who want to save mankind, if there are any of those optimistic persons left, you have required reading to do.

Sincerely,
Carol Suzuki

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Ravine Parking...

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Omaha planning firm Henningson Durham & Richardson indicated that remote parking would cost between \$3,155 and \$4,470 a space.

Irony

Ironically, at the same time the UNO administration is seeking a large increase in parking space, Engebretson and Roskens say the situation seems to be improving.

According to Roskens, there has not been a time this semester when every on-campus parking space has been filled and, according to the report, student parking permit sales have totaled only 5,068 this fall compared to 6,026 a year ago. Faculty and staff permits (university employees were charged a parking fee for the first time this fall) have dropped from 1,507 to 1,044 during the same period.

All this despite a six per cent increase in on-campus enrollment to 14,763.

Roskens and Engebretson cite several possible reasons for these phenomena. Engebretson explained that UNO has been able to maintain a constant number of parking spaces despite construction, rescheduling of classes has leveled off the number of students on campus at one time, and many students have come to believe (wrongly, he said) that there really is no parking on campus.

Roskens said he thinks more students are riding buses and bicycles, carpooling, and walking to school, though he said he has no statistics to prove it. Also, Roskens said many students are apparently dodging the university's \$12 permit fee by parking in residential areas and Elmwood Park.

Cars In Elmwood

"I see cars in Elmwood when I come to school at 6:30 in the morning, and I know damn well they're not there because they can't find space on campus," Roskens said.

Despite the current "decent situation," Engebretson said the administration will continue to push for increased parking. "Things are okay right now," he said, "but we expect enrollment to keep increasing. Now is the time we have the opportunity to plan and provide for the future."

Noting that he has received phone calls from irate homeowners, Roskens said "a few" UNO students are parking illegally and orally abusing area residents. He said UNO has a "responsibility to be a good neighbor." Part of being a "good neighbor" means not clogging a residential street with parked cars, he added.

Student Lures?

But once the new parking areas are complete, how does Roskens expect the university to lure students to them? "That's an area of great concern," he said.

Roskens said he does not expect official regental action on his report today. It is not listed as an "action" item on the agenda, he said.

Solidarity Questioned

The Campus Solidarity Coalition (CSC) was given final approval by the Student Senate last Thursday night amid objections that a section of the Coalition's constitution which prohibits members of the Student Senate or any other student organization that allocates money from belonging to the Coalition is "discriminatory."

The Coalition was given preliminary approval by the senate October 23. No objections to the section were raised at that meeting.

However, acting on an observation by Director of Student Activities Rick David at last Thursday's senate meeting, several senators questioned the section, saying it might be "discriminatory."

Chairman of the Coalition Mike Nolan told the senate the stipulation was made to avoid a "conflict of interest."

He said it would be unethical to request an allocation from an organization if coalition mem-

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

The problem with the student fee hike is that what they should have done is now too late. The administration picks a time when money is tight. Instead of looking into and analyzing the present, the administration should analyze the future.

To me the downtown campus is a deception. One point that's being told is let's put it on the most high priority because certain elite people have donated \$2 million and we should not waste this.

The Student Government has one slight problem. By the time an issue is even presented to the Student Government, the Administration has so many clear cut resolutions that it would be hard for the Student Government to even give any type of help to the problem.

I have only known Clint Bel-lows since the middle of last track season when the controversial football issue arose. I feel that Clint is a person who is out to do something perfect, but we have too many people trying to criticize him instead of helping him. To my readers from CPACS, I am sorry that my point of view came out after the election. If anyone has anything that bugs them about the government, I am always around or just have me paged. I am willing to talk to any person at any time.

James H. Clark

Gentlemen:

It seems to me that the most effective method of stopping the fee increase has been entirely overlooked. Simply don't pay it! Strength being in numbers, it would be necessary to organize a substantial number of students; however, 500 or more would be ample. What will they do, throw out the transcripts of 1,000 students? Highly unlikely. The administration has no way of taking part of our paychecks, as does the government. So just don't pay the increase, pure and simple.

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JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

CIA Fears Changes in World Leaders

WASHINGTON — CIA analysts have looked into the future and predicted an entirely different world for the 1980s.

Over the next ten years, they believe, the old order will fall away and the nations will be in ferment. The new world, they fear, could be more hostile for the United States.

Most of the venerable leaders who have shaped the events of the past three decades, the experts reason, will have passed on.

In Red China, for example, new faces will soon appear to replace Mao Tse-tung, now 82, and Chou En-lai, 77. Yugoslavia's 83-year-old Marshal Tito, who faced down the Russians and stubbornly pursued his own brand of Communism, will be gone. Several of Latin America's military dictators will die or be deposed.

The CIA views these pending leadership changes in Cold War terms. They fear that the political turmoil, in combination with spreading economic chaos, could cause a vast Red tide to wash upon the shores of the seven continents.

CIA analysts point to Portugal as a current example. There a 50-year-old right-wing dictatorship was overthrown and the Communists — backed by the Kremlin — are struggling for the upper hand.

In the wake of Generalissimo Franco's death, they predict, Spain will witness even a bloodier struggle between communism and the forces of democracy. And the intelligence analysts are appalled over recent polls in Italy which show a Communist leader to be the most popular politician in the country.

CIA experts are fully aware that the Russians are already working to take advantage of the turbulence. The Kremlin believes the world is ripe for revolution. There is open talk in Moscow, according to intelligence reports, about the possibility of defeating capitalism.

Mikhail Suslov, the number two man in the Politburo, is working diligently to strengthen the Kremlin's ties with communist parties in other nations.

Both Washington and Moscow, in short, are still pushing peaceful co-existence. But the intelligence community is quietly advising U.S. leaders

that detente doesn't mean they should relax their vigil against communism.

Planned Obsolescence: The executives of the Postal Service have an undeniable flair for wasting money.

Their latest boondoggle is a new "Optical Character Reader," a fancy machine that can read addresses faster than the human eye.

They're planning to buy five of them, for \$15 million. The trouble is, the heart of the scanning system is a computer made by Xerox. And Xerox has announced that it is going out of the computer business.

Other, more sophisticated Optical Character Readers will soon be available, but the postal officials, apparently, just can't wait. They are pushing ahead with their plans to buy a system that will soon be obsolete.

The postal brass assure us they are aware of this and plan eventually to replace the computer.

Another Spain: Two years ago, the American intelligence community cooperated with right-wing military officers in Chile to depose the Marxist President Salvador Allende. Now, according to our intelligence sources, they are begin-

ning to wonder what kind of monster they have created.

The Chilean junta has turned out to be one of the most repressive governments in the world. They outlawed Communists and Socialists and now, according to intelligence reports, have begun to turn on the moderates. Thousands of people have been arrested, beaten and tortured for their political beliefs. Slowly but surely, Chile's supporters around the world have dwindled away. The United States, however, continues to back the junta, and this has some U.S. intelligence experts deeply worried.

There is little chance, they believe, that Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet will surrender his power. Like Spain's Francisco Franco, they fear, he will rule the country for years to come with troops and guns. And like Spain, Chile may become an outcast in the world community.

Watch On Waste: Officials at the Civil Rights division of Health, Education and Welfare seem to think that they have a right to the best — at taxpayer expense, of course.

Twenty of the top Civil Rights bureaucrats traveled to a Laconia, New Hampshire, resort

recently to get away from it all and discuss a departmental reorganization. The plane fares and accommodations cost \$6,400.

An HEW spokesman told us that the brass went to the plush resort so they would be isolated from routine phone calls and business. Another meeting is planned for November, this time in California.

Washington Whirl: Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., is one of Greece's best friends on Capitol Hill. But at a recent Greek embassy party he found his loyalties torn. Just as the soiree reached its climax, Eagleton disappeared to watch the last game of the World Series . . . Raul Castro, brother of Cuban premier Fidel, embarrassed some diplomatic colleagues at a recent meeting in Mexico City when he loudly accused Gerald Ford of being "stupid" and Richard Nixon of being a low-down, petty thief. American intelligence sources say Raul was too full of tequila . . . Since President Ford named former North Dakota Congressman Tom Kleppe as the new Secretary of the Interior, some insiders have begun to refer to their agency as the "Department of the Inferior."

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Ward Peters

Everybody's Talking At Me?

See the midnight cowboy star in the "Odessa File" tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., in the library auditorium. And if you want something out of the ordinary yet directly from the unusual, then stop in the library on Sunday, 7:30 p.m., and catch Fellini's "8 1/2." Watch what you're thinking! Watch! Tick-tock, tick-tock.

Blind Votes?

When was the last time you were given a pen and sword set? The Pen and Sword Society will be holding their last day of elections for the incoming board today from 9 a.m.-noon. See how they hold up. See how they run, see how they run. Don't run up to the farmer's house to vote, instead go to Annex 30 and make your mark.

Does "F" Stand For Elliot?

Rho over, Beethoven! Rho Epsilon, professional real estate fraternity, will be getting together Sunday evening to hear architect F. Ness Latenser talk about the inner city, "Is It Dead?" Who knows? Don't touch it, though, because if you do then germs will get all over your rancid body. If it isn't rancid, it will be. Mom always told me not to pick up the dead. So I've always had to push the dead instead. Anyway, the meeting, a, oh yes, the meeting will be held at the Hacienda Heights Apt. Club House, 11118 Cottonwood Plaza. It starts at 7:30 p.m., so reel in.

I Accept the Exception?

Just make one exception. On Monday, Nov. 10, the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be meeting in Kayser 326-D, to discuss "What We Can Do, To Do It Better." It sounds kind of risque to me but I'm sure it's just my imagination jumping into the outer limits, twilight zone and whatever. Everyone is welcome to attend the 1:30 p.m. gathering. Aren't we all exceptional?

Honor They Judge?

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hear Judge J. Patrick

Green speak Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Tudor Knoll Club House, 10505 Evans Plaza. Am I supposed to put the word "honorable" in front of the judge's name? Isn't this responsible journalism! Notice that the previous sentence is not a question.

Bring Polish!

If you want to see the UNO Brass Ensemble perform a free public concert then get your brass over to the Performing Arts Recital Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. This is a brash column. Isn't ensemble a funny word? Don't you think of imbecile? Very tacky.

Open the News Gates!

What do you think of Sam Stewart? You know, the man on News Watch 7! The anchor-man! The guy who is no relation to Jimmy. Yeah, that one. Well the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity is sponsoring the man on Nov. 9, 2 p.m., in MBSC 397. All communication majors are invited to attend. Bring your bathing suits. There should be all kinds of wave lengths.

Zara, You There-A?

Cellist Zara Nelsova and the UNO Town and Gown Orchestra will be getting it on tomorrow evening, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Proceeds from the show will support a music scholarship fund. Tickets are ten dollars for a patron, along with \$1.50 and one dollar general admittance. See if the gig is pulled off.

Righteous Malts?

The Goodrich Scholarship Program is sponsoring a day long symposium today with the emphasis on "Higher Education for a Just Society." Dr.

Algis Mickunas will be talking at 1 p.m., in the MBSC 312 A. And at 8 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom, Linda G. Howard will be giving her talk. Take it. Call 554-2274 for more information concerning the day's activities. See if the day is good 'n rich.

Holy Mackerel and Grail?

The 23rd National Exhibition of Prints will be on the UNO campus beginning Nov. 10-26, in Annex 22, 133 S. Elmwood Road. The flashing show will be open for an open house on Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m.

After that evening, you can check out the works from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. See how good the phonics are. This is print journalism, isn't it. You mean this is art?

Come In From the Outfield!

Phi Chi Theta is sponsoring a women's conference on Nov. 20 all day in the CBA Auditorium. All kinds of speakers will be speaking. They walk. They talk. Main emphasis will be on the opportunities for women in the field of business. All and everyone too, is invited to attend. Field questions!

Solidarity...

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bers belonged to it. Using an example, Nolan said a member of the Gateway "shouldn't sit on the senate because the senate allocates money to the Gateway."

Nolan said he would not delete the section "unless (Vice Chancellor Ronald) Beer objected." He said if it was "his right to include it, he would."

In an interview Monday, Nolan said "past incidents" may have affected some senator's attitude towards the Coalition adding he has "tried to mend fences" and "demonstrate good faith."

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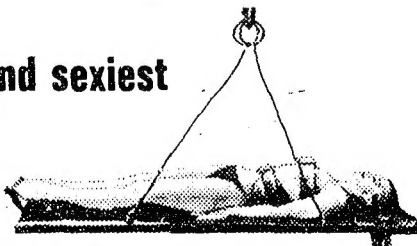
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SPO Might Ponder If Thompson



Dope a Forbidden Question

By Doug Simmons

Is Dr. Hunter S. Thompson for real? Does he do all that dope? Is he really "nuts?"

Yes. I arrived at this opinion after observing Thompson at last Monday's lecture. Jon Collins, SPO's speaker and symposium chairman, allowed me to ride with him and Thompson to the Hilton. There, I sat in the Gonzo's room and was amazed. After a bit of confusion, Collins, Thompson and myself went to a small party.

First things first. If a stranger goes up to Dr. Thompson and asks, "Do you do all that dope?" — the answer will be no. Any person will do the same. There are some habits, under threat of arrest, that cannot be admitted to.

As a reporter on this story, I feel I have the same problem. If someone were to ask me certain questions I would have problems.

Did you and Hunter smoke a high-grade Colombian joint and drink Wild Turkey in the back seat of a state car on the way to the Hilton following the lecture?

No, that is a vicious lie contrived to defame Thompson's reputation and to get a Gateway reporter in trouble.

Thompson displayed strange behavior when the car pulled up in front of the Hilton. Mankiewicz left the car from the front passenger door. I left the car from the right rear door and took the front seat.

Exiting from the rear door on the driver's side Thompson stared for a few moments down 16th St. Then he threw the contents of his glass in the ground, spraying liquid and ice cubes on the Hilton's circular drive. He shut the door and walked around the back of the car to the other rear door. Opening it, he crawled back inside to get his leather bag and

coat. Arms full, he began to walk away before noticing that he forgot to close the door. He then leaned the top half of his 6-foot plus body back and savagely kicked the door shut with a small leap.

"He is really destructive," Collins said as we watched him enter the hotel.

Hunter's hotel room appeared intact. Rumors have it that he has done such things as rip televisions off walls and the like. On the dresser was a walkie-talkie radio and a near-empty whiskey bottle. Three Hawaiian print shirts hung in his closet. A few pairs of white Converse basketball shoes could be seen on top of his opened suit case.

"They are like socks to me," Thompson said later referring to the basketball shoes. "I have 11 pairs of them and when I take them off they go right in the washer with the socks."

"While in Thompson's room, did he pull out a bag of pot and then put it away upon seeing that you already had a joint rolled?"

Unfounded libel, I retort. Leaving the room for the party was difficult. Thompson doubled-checked his whiskey situation and found it lacking. He forgot about it as he paced the room a few times.

"What am I missing?" Thompson asked.

"You need your coat," I said. He put his coat on and stood in the center of the room puzzled.

"Do you have your room key?" I asked.

He nodded and stood patting his pockets.

"This is Omaha, I said, "you don't really need a gun."

"I have a can of Mace," he said.

Collins, who had the awesome responsibility of keeping track of Thompson, started moving for the door. I followed and Thompson did likewise,

apparently forgetting what it was that he needed.

The party was a small gathering of SPO members and a few friends. "I don't want to answer any questions. I just want to have some drinks," Thompson instructed Collins beforehand.

"At that party did Thompson suggest to you that Frank Mankiewicz's door should be kicked down and his room ransacked until his dope was found?"

Negative.

Midway through the party I heard Thompson claim that the realistic eye in the center of the pendant he was wearing was from the head of a child.

Thompson also took an interest in a non-prescription throat spray a person had. The spray has a mild numbing effect and is used for sore throats and the like. The whole bottle soon disappeared.

As a Bishop in the Church of New Truth, Thompson legally can marry people. He said he does not like to do it because they always fail. An exception was made at the party, however, for he did marry two people. Unfortunately, the make-shift contract, notarized and signed by Thompson, was torn apart by the groom after the party.

On the ride back to the hotel Thompson and Collins went over the departure schedule. "I don't know exactly when the plane leaves but I know there's a one in the time it so let's say one," Thompson said (meaning one p.m.).

"O.K., I'll call you," Collins said. It was the third time that evening I heard Thompson show concern for his flight time. His next stop is Washington D.C., where he is "going to do some work."

At the hotel I shook hands with him in the counter-culture soul grip.

"Don't ever shake hands that way," he said before going "That's how narks do it."

"Politics is very simple. It's people like Frank and I who fuck it up," Dr. Hunter S. Thompson said during last Monday's lecture with Frank Mankiewicz in the MBSC Ballroom.

Thompson, a "gonzo" journalist working for the *Rolling Stone*, was brought by the Student Programming Organization along with Mankiewicz. The main theme of the discussion before approximately 400 people was politics, which both men were very open about.

"I'm not a political activist in any sense except in self-defense," Thompson said. "I wasn't even into politics until I got beat up in Chicago."

Thompson was referring to the 1968 Democratic Convention when what some describe as a police riot broke out. Many demonstrators, bystanders and journalists were injured by night-stick swinging officers.

It was during the 1972 election when Thompson and "gonzo" came into the spotlight. He was filing copy with the *Rolling Stone* and his reports were filled with weird political insights such as the rumor of Muskie's drug abuse.

"There is no such thing as objective journalism and truth," Thompson said at the lecture. "It never occurred to me until half-way through the campaign that people were believing me. I found out that some people who read the *Rolling Stone* read nothing else."

At one point during Monday's lecture, which took mainly a question/answer form, the question of Thompson's accuracy arose. "Goddammit," Thompson said during the query, "don't get into it too deep or I'm going to just chop you right off at the knees."

Questioned on his "gonzo" method, Thompson said, "It's a nice word." The method apparently cannot be clearly defined. In the question about accuracy the person was quoting an *Esquire* story, according to Thompson, which claimed that he said he was 40 per cent accurate.

"One of the things that amuses me about the straight press is they are always raving and bitching about my irresponsible journalism. The bastards can't quote me right. I'm never quoted correctly, even you," Thompson said. "It was 45 per cent."

Accuracy is difficult in politics, according to Thompson. "The question of truth is very tricky. I don't think there's anybody covering politics who has more of a commitment to truth than I do. I just happen to see it and express it a bit differently."

"I just happen to report it (politics) as I see it, which is subjective and, at times, angry and satirical."

Questions about President Ford drew strange comments from Thompson who once, during the '72 campaign, referred to a candidate as "a thieving pig fucker."

"Ford will probably fall down a manhole if someone doesn't shoot him first," Thompson said. "There is a fear that he (Ford) might try to chew gum and swim at the same time."

President Ford could not be reached for comment.

Paranoia is one of the reasons Thompson is covering politics. He said that he does not know if he will cover the '76 election. "If I can turn my back on the bastards (politicians), I'm satisfied."

The subject of drugs, surprisingly, only came up once with a question about the legalization of pot. Thompson said that future legalization is inevitable. "I dread it, frankly. Quality is going to go terribly down. Prices up. They'll tax it to death."

One person criticized Thompson as a poor model for young people. He replied, "I don't feel like I'm a good model for anyone. Problem is, I see no good models for me. I think Bob Dylan said that."

Following the lecture Thompson and Mankiewicz autographed books brought up by the audience.

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. Is Real, Mankiewicz Predicts

By Michael Mayhan

During an UNO appearance sponsored by SPO last Monday, Frank Mankiewicz predicted President Ford would not win the Republican nomination next year.

Mankiewicz who has served as press secretary for the late Senator Robert Kennedy and "political director" for Senator George McGovern during their respective presidential campaigns, said he thought "Ford is really enormously weak."

"I think Ronald Regan will beat him (Ford) in New Hampshire and I think Ronald Reagan will beat him in Florida and I think the contest in the Republican party is then going to be between Reagan and somebody."

For that somebody Mankiewicz predicted Republicans will choose a more moderate candidate than Reagan such as Senator Howard Baker.

For the Democratic candidate Mankiewicz said it could be any one of five: Representative Morris Udall, Sergeant Shriver, Jimmy Carter, Senator Birch Bayh, or Senator Frank Church.

Mankiewicz thinks any Democratic nominee could beat President Ford; nevertheless, he has had some reservations.

"Now the Democrats have the capability of tearing their party apart," he said. "They have a tradition of doing it. They have a great skill at finding the one issue on which they can lose, and maybe they will do so. But at the moment the Democrats look to be unified which is a rare state of affairs for them and if that continues I think they'll win."

Mankiewicz said the past six months have changed public opinion about President Ford.

Ford "can't hold his staff together," he said. "People are going to look at the \$.80-a-gallon gasoline, and economy that doesn't seem to be recovering quickly at all, and a government deficit of \$60 billion which is bound to run up interest rates."

Television

Recently Frank Mankiewicz has been researching a book on the effects of television on national life to be released sometime next fall.

That research, he says, has proved to him that the public is far more ready for serious political and economic change than the government.

As an example Mankiewicz told of two recent "cop shows" which identified a multi-national corporation as "murderer villains."

"What those two programs told me is that some very sophisticated research had

gone into determining that the American people were ready in overwhelming numbers to have a multi-national corporation identified as one of the villains. And, indeed, to name a multi-national corporation as immoral, unpatriotic, and murderous is not going to offend any sizeable part of the American television audience."

Mankiewicz said his research on television also pointed out the fact that Americans believe things can be solved very quickly and in an hour.

"On television," he said, "you see a series of problems clearly stated, intensified and then resolved, almost always by an act of violence." But life is not like that, he said, because it has no easy solutions.

On other issues Mankiewicz — Said he believed Sirhan Sirhan was solely responsible for the death of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Mankiewicz said he saw the shooting and besides that Sirhan Sirhan had confessed. "That's pretty powerful evidence," he said.

But unlikely the death of Robert Kennedy, Mankiewicz said he does not believe the Warren Commission's report that Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for the death of the late President John Kennedy. He said the Warren Commission's report has been "totally discredited."

—Mankiewicz said he has been told Senator Roman Hruska's (R. Neb.) Federal Criminal Code Bill (S.1) would be shorn of its controversial passages which some call a threat to American civil liberties.

Mankiewicz said the consensus in Washington has agreed S.1 wouldn't get out of the Judiciary Committee with provisions other than those to recodify Federal Criminal law.



Dr. Hunter S. Thompson (left) and Frank Mankiewicz (right)



Thompson on Vietnam:

"By going over there I understood exactly why we lost the war, and just how stupid we were to get into it, and what a tremendous amount of goddamned deranged vicious damage we did over there, for no purpose at all . . . not even wanting to defend it . . . it's not defensible in any way that I can see it."

On Senator Carl Curtis:

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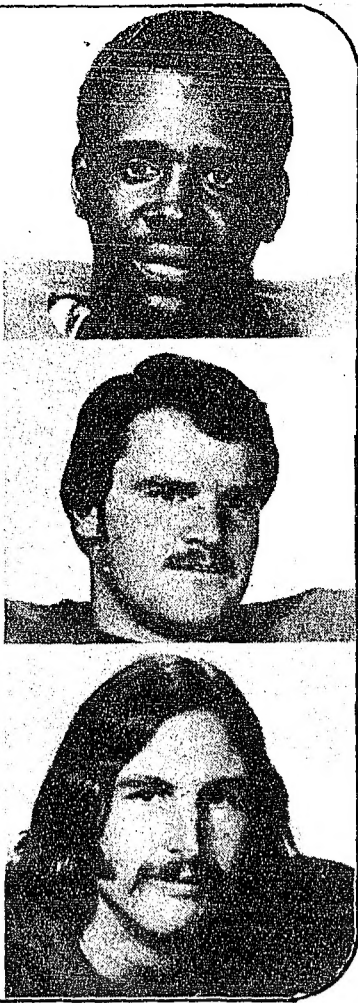
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Right: Top to Bottom
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Don Cahill-LB
Dave McDermed-DB



Regional Meet Nixed By UNL

By Gregg Peck

Playing what Head Coach Connie Claussen termed, "the best match they've played all season," the University of Nebraska at Omaha Maverette volleyball squad lost two straight games, 15-12 and 15-7 last Tuesday night, to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln volleys and also blew a chance to compete in a regional tournament.

It was the second time this season that UNL has beaten UNO. If the Maverettes had won, it might have turned the tide in Claussen's mind as to whether her team would be competitive enough in a regional meet.

Claussen said that the output of her 1975 squad, with an 8-9 record did not justify the \$1,500 expenses which would be incurred upon embarking for a regional tourney.

"\$1,500 doesn't sound like a lot of money," said Claussen, also Director of Women's Athletics, "but we didn't even spend

that much on the whole volleyball season."

Said Claussen: "I hated to tell them (the girls) that they couldn't go; especially Cindy Rudloff since this was her last collegiate volleyball game." Rudloff came into Claussen's program one year after it was initiated, in 1970.

Mentally and physically the Maverettes were up and "ready to play," explained Claussen, commenting: "we even served better than we have been." However UNO did have a serving lapse in the second game and turned the ball over four times before scoring.

Of UNL, Claussen said: "They're an excellent team and when you get behind someone of their caliber 10-2," as the Maverettes did in the latter game, "there's no playing catch-up."

The UNO junior varsity volleys also last in two consecutive games, 15-2 and 15-6, to the UNL Jayvee.

Briscoe Fourth Hall of Famer

Marlin Briscoe, all-american quarterback for Omaha U in the mid-sixties, is the fourth and final member to be inducted in the inaugural University of Nebraska at Omaha Hall of Fame on November 14 at Peony Park.

In addition to Briscoe, Leo Pearey, Bill Engelhardt, and Roger Sayers will be enshrined at the special banquet.

Briscoe, at 5-10, 170-pounds, had a brilliant career at quarterback, setting 22 records of which 14 still stand. Among the more notable include 52 TD passes, 4,935 yards passing, a 55% completion record, and a career total offense mark of 6,253 yards.

As a senior in 1967, Briscoe was among the nations leaders in passing and total offense, earning him all-american honors. During his four years, Omaha University had a 27-11 record including three conference championships.

Briscoe, drafted 14th by the Denver Broncos, has started at

three positions in the NFL, quarterback, defensive back, and his current position wide receiver, where he led the league while a member of the Buffalo Bills. Briscoe, an Omaha South High School graduate, is currently a member of the Detroit Lions, having previously been with San Diego and Miami.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Joe Robbie, principal owner of the Miami Dolphins. Tickets are \$12.50 per plate and are available at the Civic Auditorium and the UNO Athletic Department. The Hall of Fame is a joint effort of the Athletic Department and the UNO Alumni Association.

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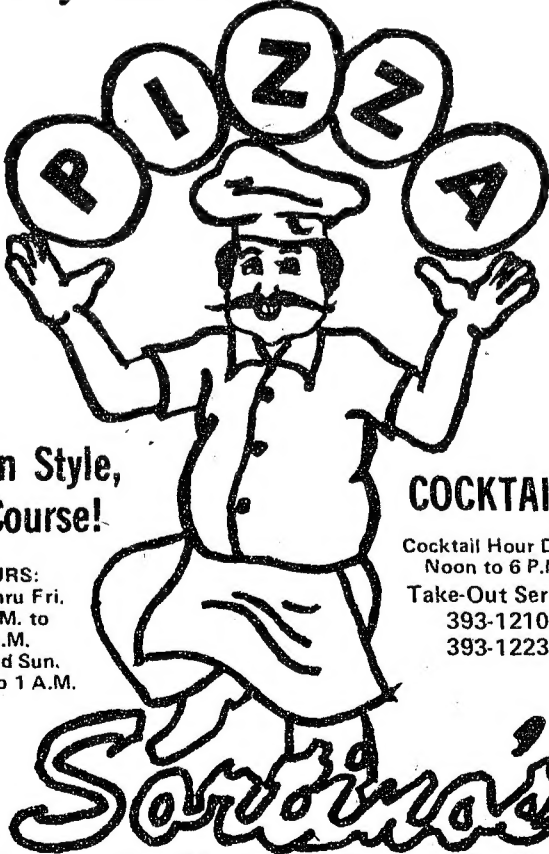
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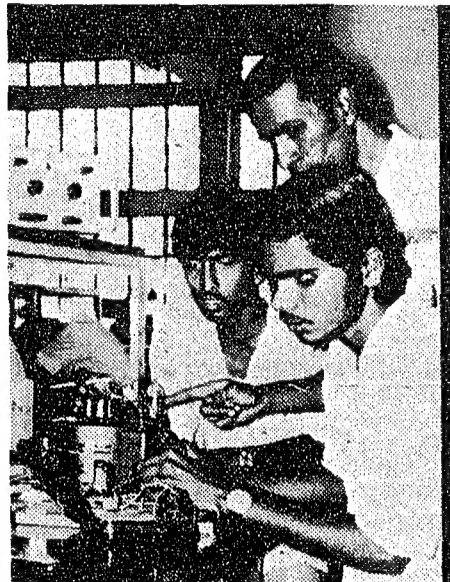
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Intramurals

By Dave Coulton

The Spooks captured the League I title with a perfect 8-0 record, but they have to wait a little while to find out who will meet them for the Intramural Championships Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The Pikes are the most likely opponent; they were 6-1 going into their final game Wednesday night, however, the results are not available at this time. If they win that final game they will win the League II crown. If they lose, it will throw the league into a three way tie.

Should a tie occur, the Pikes, Raiders and either the Sig Eps or Pi Kappa Phi will meet in a play-off on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 on Caniglia Field.

Coulton's Top Six

1. Spooks 8-0
2. Wild Bunch 7-1
3. Pikes 6-1
4. Organization 6-2
5. Sig Eps 6-2
6. (Tie) Pi Kappa Phi 5-2
6. (Tie) Raiders 6-2

The odds are the Spooks and the Pikes will meet for the Flag

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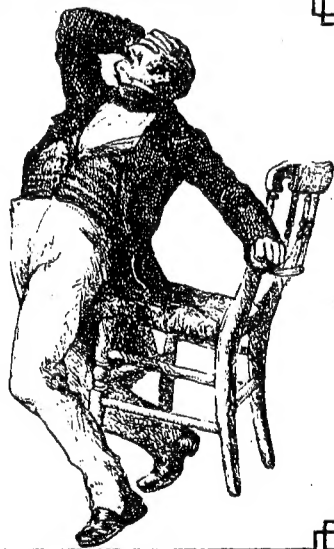
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Kickers

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and that the Gateway should not have a copy.
Last June, the School of Social Work's then-director Theodore Ernst termed the CSWE report "eminently fair, overwhelmingly accurate, and genuinely perceptive of the school and its present situation, promise, and problems."

Roskens said, "I cannot speak for Ernst. Much of what was said in that first report (the May site visit report) was not aptly described." Roskens said "certain circumstances" and "some other factors were not known."

Roskens, a student from the ad-hoc Committee of Social Work Accreditation, Systems Vice-President Steven Sample, College of Public Affairs and Community Service Dean Hubert Locke, Garfinkel, and acting Social Work Director Ronald Ozaki will present a brief statement at the hearing concerning the quality of the social work program. Following that, UNO representatives will be open to questions by CSWE officials.

Ozaki said in a Gateway interview last week the school's defense will emphasize the hiring of more faculty, a higher priority given to the school by University Systems President D. B. Varner, and the move of the entire school to the UNO campus, scheduled to be complete by fall of 1976 (the current program exists on both the UNO and UNL campuses).

"If the press were allowed it would be a bit unusual in terms

of these hearings," Roskens said, "and I don't think there's ever been a press person at any accreditation hearing in the U.S."

"This is not solely our decision," he continued. "You will find the principle of confidentiality confirmed by them (CSWE)."

However, a representative of the CSWE's Accreditation Committee told the Gateway she had discussed the matter with her "superiors," and that permission for the Gateway's presence at the hearing would be granted with the approval of Locke.

When contacted, Locke said the decision was "not up to" him and that it would have to be taken up with Roskens.

Roskens said the Gateway "misunderstood" the CSWE.

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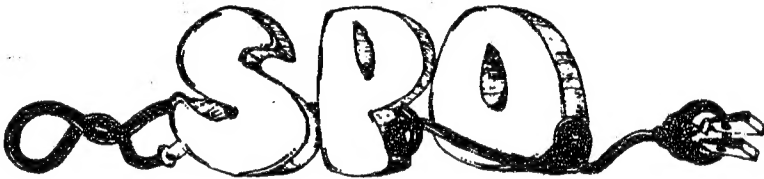


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